The Question of Faith.

It would be amusing, if the question not so serious, to hear learned dinder forth Sunday after Sun-"Believe thus and so or you will damned." As if belief could be had for the asking, or even for the begging ! As if the wish to believe must necessarily produce belief! As if the most tempting ewards or the most fearful punishments uld manufacture belief to order, and in en, in our daily experience do we try with all the energy that is in us, to bewith all the energy that is in us, to select certain things in worldly matters, and yet fail utterly? Why? Because the evidence seems to us insufficient. Others more sanguine than ourselves, having the faith faculty more alrougly developed, accept the evidence as satisfactory and believe accordingly. We do not say that they are not the happier for it, but we do say that they deserve no

not say that they are not the happier for it, but we do say that they deserve no credit for the natural outgrowth of a temperament which they did not make, but received from the Creator.

The variations in the quality of faith are quite as remarkable as those of quantity. For instance: A gentleman related to his friend a certain curious experiment he had witnessed in animal magnetiam. The friend openly expressed his disbelled. "Why, do you doubt my veracity" was the response. "Certainly not," answered the other, "but the thing is so incredible that I would not blieve it if I saw it with my own eyes." Yet the sceptic in this case had no difficulty in if I saw it with my own eyes." Yet the sceptic in this case had no difficulty in believing that the "sun stood still upon libeon and the moon in the valley of jalon," at the command of Joshua. His Ajaion," at the command of Joshua. His faith staggered at the assertion that a common dinner-bell came up from under a table without the intervention of hands, yet he was able to accept withouts omuch as a nurmur of dissent a phenomenon which necessitated the absolute suspension of the motive power of the universe.

The reverend gentleman who is remort.

that the laws of gravitation have been abrogated in response to the politions of sinful mortals; and just as unhesitatingly, we presume, that the laws of gravitation have been abrogated in response to the politions of sinful mortals; and just as unhesitatingly, we presume, he disbelieves all revelations of the stock Exchange aggregated to the incorrectness of the Mosaic cosmogony. Plainly, then, we are not all gifted alike with that mysterious article which "is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen."

If our conclusion is logical, is followed:

If our conclusion is logical, it follows that those fitore favored in this respect should at least put a charitable construction upon the incredulity of their less favored fellow beings. If the quantity and quality of faith mainly depend upon proclivities implanted at birth and fostered by early education, surely those whose inheritance of faith is small and whose cutby early caucaton, surely made heritance of faith is small and whose education in faith has been limited, ought to be tenderly dealt with by that class which has enjoyed superior advantages. And considering the tendency of the times, it seems to us the duty of religious and secular teachers should be to cultivate and encourage, as far as practicable, the peenlar kind of faith which is based upon solver reason and sound common sense. It sober reason and sound common sense. It may not be as brilliant or as manageable as the other, but it will have a more lastas the other, but it will have a more last-ing effect upon the character, a greater influence upon the conduct, and be nearer in harmony with those grand movements of the human mind, which, in spite of all obstacles, are gradually making the world wiser and better.

-A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector draws a very melancholy picture of Jeff Davis's present life and the ill for tune that has dogged him ever since his downfall began. He came out of the great struggle, says the writer, with money enough to enable him to live comfortably for his remaining days, but an evilgenius seems to have pursued him; every investment was a failure. He sought employment, and was made president of a life intraction for a year or two, and then gave up the ghost. He bought stocks, but alternated in the property of the stocks of the stocks. ways to sell again at less than cost. And now he is, or will very soon be, dependent upon the charity of people many of whom have an aversion for him. He would much rather work than lay himself under obligation even to his best friends, but he is over 70 years old, and nobody cares to give employment to a man whom bad luck so persistently follows. Indeed, he has but few friends,—none among the loyal people,—and the friends of the "lost cause" charge all their failures to his mismanagement; so he sell again at less than cost. And failures to his mismanagement; so he lives, with his wife and quite numerous lives, with his wile and quite numerous family, in a very quiet way, avoiding publicity. He declined to deliver the Daccration-day address at Memphis, saying that he was so directly interested that he might say something that he would afterward be sorry for. His punishment is indeed severer than if he had been made a marker to the "lost cause" on the scafa martyr to the "lost cause" on the scaf-fold.

Sociery.-In the days of the Round Table a keen, sententious writer defined society to be an aggregation of all that is best, or that deems itself best, in the combest, or that deems itself best, in the community, united in the potent free-masonry of idleness, to pursue a protean phantom of impossible delight; a close corporation with a funded capital of selfishness, for the cultivation of folly and the abolition of time; a co-operative union for the attainment of the greatest amount of happiness with the least possible outlay of trouble; a kingdom with an unwritten constitution called citquette, with an unwritten history whose chapters are on dits, with walls of invisible adamant, with a tailor and a modiste for its king and queen a world, whose solves the second of the past three days. The market has been of the inst three days. The market has been of the inst three days. The market has been of the atthree days. The market has been of the market has been of the past three days. The market has been of the market has been should be not the market has been should be not have a market has been should a written history whose called adamant, with a tailor and a modiste for its king and queen; a world whose only traffic is in pleasure, where compliments are current coin, where manners pass for virtues, and vulgarity is the only crime—this gives but a vague notion of the familiar abstraction we call society.

HABIT,-I trust everything under God to habit, upon which, in all ages the law-giver as well as the schoolmaster has mainly placed his reliance. Habit makes mainly placed his reliance. Habit makes everything easy, and casts all difficulties upon the deviation from a wonted course. Make sorbiety a habit and intemperance will be hateful; make prudence a habit, and reckless proligacy will be avoided. Give a child a habit of sacredly regarding the truth, of carefully respecting the property of others, of scrupulously abstaining from all acts of improvidence which can involve him in distress, and he will just as likely think of rushing into an element in which he can not breathe as of lying, cheating and stealing.—Lord Brougham.

COMMONLY the wife is to the husband as the adjective is to the substantive Undoubtedly the great faculties and compensation of the adjective is to the substantive difference of the subst

THE successful journalist gives himself up entirely to his profession. He deals with politics as with everything else, solely as a professional duty; and all of politics not thus included in his peculiar sphere he leaves alone. He deals with opinions merely as they touch the current of daily life, from his atandpoint and within his circuit.—Albany Argna.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York, June 24.-Money-Easy a 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 31/28

STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet at \$4.86 1/16 ng rates 1a2al-64 per cent. Loans were

sed \$24,000. Clearings, \$31,000,000

STATE SECURITIES - Moderate,

RAILROAD BONDS-Firm Wilson & Wheeler, woolen manufactur-ers, are reported as having suspended pay STOCKS-The stock market opened active

The reverend gentleman who is reported to 6134. The remainder of the list ed to have said last Sunday that the showed a decline of 1424 percent from the writer of a recent article in the Republihighest point. At the final close the maror of a recent article in the Republi-nust be a very ignorant person, else ould have known that history make the set from at a recovery in prices 1/a5/2 ould have known that history make the percent from the afternoon decline. Pa-cific Mail was the most prominent stock, he would have known that history makes mention of several instances where mountains were removed by prayer, undoubtedly had an exceedingly lively faith in a particular direction. But the owner of this magnificent faith-faculty would doubtless reject with plous scorn the geological facts which Sir Charles Lyelt collected in a long life-time of patient labor. When the believes unlessitatively, we presume.

A. & P. Telegraph... Claim Pacific stock

Chicago. une 24.-Flour-Quiet CHICAGO, June 24.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Dull, unsettled and easier; No. 1 spring \$102; No. 2 fresh 903/c regular; 903/s003/c spot; 903/s07c seller July; 983/s083/c seller August; No. 3, 933/c; rejected \$4c. Corn—Active and low er; No. 2 mixed 65c spot; 6040 bid seller
July; 6854c bid seller August; rejected at 643463c. Oats—Dul and lower; No. 2;
5034c bid spot; 48c seller July; 3734c bid seller August; rejected 46c. Rye—Dulland nominal; No. 1, 90c. Barley—Dull and un-settled; No. 1, \$12 001 25 spot. Pork— Steady and in moderate demand; \$19 spot; \$19 75 seller August; \$19 45 seller Septem-ber. Lard—Steady and in moderate de-mand; \$13 spot; \$13 15 seller August; \$13 30 seller September. Bulk Meats—Demand active and prices advanced; shoulders 8c; short rib middles 1144c; short clear 114c. Whisky—Demand fair and market firm at \$1 10.

New York, June 24.—Cotton—Quiet and steady at 15%, a15% o. Flour—In fair demand; superfine western and State 4 50, a15% o. 480; common to good \$5 205 25; good to choice \$5 205 70; white when extra \$5 80a. 4 80; common to good \$5 2005 20; good to choice \$5 2005 70; white wheat extra \$6 806. 6 30; extra Ohio \$5 2507 00; \$8t. Louis \$7 30a \$6 30; extra Ohio \$5 2507 00; \$8t. Louis \$7 30a \$8 60. Rye Flour-In moderate demand at \$4 25a5 50. Corn Meal—Quiet and steady at \$3 85a4 20. Wheat—Heavy and la20 lower; No, I spring \$1 19a1 20; No, 2 Chicago \$1 12; No, 2 Milwaukce \$1 16; No, 2 Northwest \$1 12; ungraded lowa and Minnesota spring \$1 10d 20; winter red \$1 33 at 35; white \$1 30d 130. Rye—Quiet at 90c 10 \$1 00. Barley—Nominal, Malt—Quiet and unchanged Corn—Lower and little more doing; mixed western \$0a81 1/c; steamer \$0a83c; yellow \$4c; white \$5a. Oats—lower and eavy; mixed western \$2a35c; white \$5a55c. Hay—Firm at \$5a70c. Coffce—Steady at 16a183/c. Sugar—Steady; fair to good refining 73/a83/c; prime \$8/c. Rice—Quiet. Molasses—Dull. Whisky—Lower at \$1 195/c. Lower at \$1 1936.

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June 24.—Cotom—Dull at 14½c. Flour—Steady and in moderate demand. Wheat—Quiet at \$1 18a1 25. Corn —Dull at 67a70c. Oats—Dull at 56a60c. Ryc—Quiet at \$1 10. Olis—Unchanged. Eggs—Firm at 16a10½c. Butter—Quiet at \$1 90. Tard—Dull and nominal; summer sold at 12c; Ilulk Meats—Demand good at full prices; shoulders \$1½c; clear rib sides 11½c; clear 11½c. Racon—Demand fair and market firm at \$1 14. Hous—Steady; good light \$6 60a7 00 heavy \$4 60a7 00.

Philadelphia. Philadelphia.

PHILADEPHIA, June 24.—Flour—Dull and and rather weak; Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota family \$5 50a500, ipennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio \$5 50a500, iping rades \$5 50a7 50. Wheat—In better demand; rel \$1 30a1 30 ½; amber \$1 30a1 33. We-\$1 05 at 0%. Corn—Moderate demand; yellow 80c. Oats—Depressed at 5an50c. Petrole-um—Dull; refined 12c; crude \$9c. Provisions—Unchanged. Butter—Quiet; New York extra 25027c; first 23a24c; coils extra 14416c. Cheese—Steady; western 101/a11c. Eggs—Firm; weatern fresh 21c.

OFFICE OF MARYLAND LIVE STOCK SCALES, HALTIMORE, JUNE 24, 1970. RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK.

The following are the names of the prin ipal droyers, owners, or consignees of the rincipal droyers, where the cattle are re-orted from and their destination:

The arrivals of cattle this week amounted to 1,447 head, against 1,242 head last week and 1,593 head the corresponding week of last year, and the sales during the week amounted to 1,120 head, against 1,162 head

ommon cattle, as well as a few better top than there were last week. The early par of the week showed a fair degree of activi ty, with prices of common and medius cattle 1/4c lower, but on the last day of ope rations they were 1/2c, and in some cases higher fraction off, while the tops were shade lower, some dealers thought 14c off from last week. Quotations, 414a714c. C. P. Brewer & Co. report cows at \$30 to

THE SWINE MARKET.

\$15 per head, and market dull.

There has been quite a heavy run of hog this week, and prices in consequence hav market, though early in the week it showed some little life, has towards the last become very slow at the decline above stated. The quality is a shade better than it was las week. At the close there were a number left over in the pens. The prospect is only fair for a continuance of our present prices Quotations, 9½a10¼c, few selling at either

There is a market increase in the receipts of sheep and lambs, as seen above, a large proportion being of the latter, for which the 50ca\$1 00 per head on lambs, where sold b We quote fat sheep at 414a516 stock sheep very slow and ble at \$1 75a3 50 per head.



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RATURDAY, the 16th day of July, A. D., 1873,
Commencing at 10 e'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the said city of Wheeling, that is to say: The south part of lot numbered into (9) in Jountain's Zang's addition to said city, fronting forty (40) feet on Main street, and extending westwardly with an evolusified long and binding on Frey Line (195) feet, on which part of the control of

Redemption of Gas Loan Bonds. The holders of the Bonds of the City of Whing, issued under an ordinance of said City da anuary 18th, 1871, are hereby notified that Bo

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John C

TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS A plan and specification for an addition to Mad an (Seventh Ward) School Building will be com-sted and roady for importion by Contractors an aliders, at the office of C. C. Kemble, architect, or de after June 2.

SEALED PROPOSALS

The contractor will be required to give bond an accurity to be approved by the Board of Education and in such som as the Board may name, for the performance of the work in accordance with the provisions of the contract, and for its entire comhich may clapse until the job is finished

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The Board of Education will reserve the right treject any or all bids. JAS. M. TODD,

Chairman of Com. on Buildings and Grounds.

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On the 17th day of July, 1875, at th Commercial Bank of Wheeling,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CLERK'S OFFICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONE WHERLING, June 19, 1875 Scaled Proposals will be received at this off nill 4 o'clock r. M. Saturday, July 3, 1875, ascadamizing, masonry, Ac., on the following ros sicatinians, menty i v Ohlo county : River road, about 1,500 cubic yards macadamizin Woods' Run road about 1,500 cubic yards maca

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rist-class masonry.
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Jeilb CLAS. H. DELTELIS, Clerk. PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING

Marshall County Court House.

FIRST MONDAY OF JULY,

e Committee will almost a be of the one from any parties for the asle of the one see. Should any of the contractors for be new house be successful bidders for se, such material of the old house as oved by the Superintendent, may be construction of the new building. The construction of the new building at the construction of the new building at the construction is reserved by the Committee of the construction of the new building.

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Jale II. S. WHITE, Chairman.

TIO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

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city, according to the plans and specifications of J.
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